

EMPLOYER AID
CONSIDERED AT
AREA MEETING

Types of Help Out-
at Manpower Con-
ference Here.

Employer and em-
ployee was Monday
the armed forces will
only all able-bodied
to the ages of 18 and
the end of this year.
A more pleasant name
is that attention on
helping employers re-
sources of those who
workers in that are
not must expect to last
two years and even until
the remaining months.

The types of help the
Employer Commission is
to employers as they
are increasingly acute
problems were ad-
dressed by speakers at the
annual session of WMC and
Employment Service rep-
resentatives from central and
central Ohio meeting at
Harding.

The biggest help the
commissioning and which in-
cludes using only a fraction
of its capacity is the six-
month program Frank O.
Cather, city engineer of the division of training
and WMC, declared in a talk
at the meeting.

A two-sided program trained
100,000 workers in 1942, and
to push that total up to
100,000 by July of 1944 he said.

Ed WMC and employment
representatives pointed out these
agencies to employers in
communities and to urge
them to see what phases of the
plan will best help them re-
lief their men who are vulner-
able to the draft.

Program Summarized

The six phases of the training
program and brief information
each as outlined by Mr.
Cather follow:

Vocational training for war
production workers in school
such as the one at Hard-
ing High school. Such shops
trained 2,445,000 industrial
workers last year.

National Youth Adminis-
tration training centers such as
the one located at Mansfield
serving an area that includes Marion; such centers trained
57,000 workers in 1942.

Training Within Industry,
a program used at both military
establishments near Marion,
designed to enable fore-
men and supervisors to explain
quickly and efficiently to new
workers the tasks they are to
perform and the methods to be
used. This program reached
65,000 last year.

Apprentice Training Serv-
ice, an old standby in use since
1934, conducted by each indus-
try within its own plant; this
program trained 177,000 work-
ers in 1942.

Engineering science, man-
agement war training, con-
ducted entirely through universities
in the short intensive training
will qualify students for
work as chemists and in other
technical work, 350,000 had
training last year.

Rural War Production
using a double-barreled pro-
gram emphasizing increased
production and conservation
arm machinery and other
parent, including the
machinery repair programs
in Marion county this
this training reached 159,-
in 1942.

Manning Table Explained

Another WMC service to em-
ployers was outlined by H. C.
Hoag, president of the Cleveland
WMC office who spoke on
"Manning table" a virtual
scouting system which en-
ables employers to put the man-
problems down on paper
assemble the information
and furnish the information
and forms to any employer
operations are 75 per
cent work. Mr. Hoag said
the employer has set
a directory of workers clas-
sified the various kinds of work
employed, the number
of crafts available
employment needs and other
information he is asked
a copy to the WMC. An
of the employer's prop-
ose to offer its suggestions
to federal held is avail-
able to the employer in
its specific problems. An
number of industries
use of the menning

MANPOWER, Page 9)



WHAT YOUR BONDS DO FOR USAF There are bombardier schools use some expensive equipment in learning to drop bombs. Pictured are the costs of some of the U.S. Army air force equipment when your bonds are helping to buy.

HUNT MARION'S
FIRE HAZARDS

Local Groups Aid State Men
In Citywide Inspection
of Buildings.

Seventy-eight persons combed
Marion looking for any type of hazard
that might lead to a fire when
the Fire Prevention Association
of Ohio, working with city firemen,
Boy Scouts, the Chamber of
Commerce and several Marion
clubs, staged an intensive Fire
Prevention Day.

Those actually taking part
in the citywide inspection of
buildings 40 were members of the
state association, which is made
up of state representatives of fire
insurance companies. They came
to Marion without expense to the
city, and their purpose is to list
possible hazards and call them in
the attention of the owners and
tenants of the buildings. It's up
to the owner and tenant, voluntarily
to do anything they wish
about the recommendations of the
inspectors.

Inspection Program

Along with these trained men
were 18 city firemen and 20 Boy
Scouts. They assisted in the ins-
pection work, which was to cover
all business places, churches,
schools, hospitals and public
buildings. Only the industrial
buildings and residences were not
inspected, but there was a spe-
cial phase of the program devoted
to running down fire hazards in
the homes. This was accomplished
by distributing some 5,000 home
inspection blanks to school
pupils, with a request that they
use the form to check off pos-
sible hazards in their own homes.

One of the highlights of the
day's activities was to be a lun-
cheon at the Masonic Temple for
the inspection group, the Kiwanis
Rotary, Lions and Altrusa clubs
and the Chamber of Commerce.
The speaker was to be Richard
E. Verner, manager of the fire
prevention department of the
Western Actuarial Bureau at Cincin-
nati. This training reached 159,-
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**MACARTHUR TROOPS
ADVANCE ON MUBO**

Allies Gain Hill Position Com-
manding Village.

By the Associated Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
headquarters disclosed today
American and Australian troops
now command hills overlooking
Mubo village only 12 miles south
of the big Japanese base at Sal-
amaua, New Guinea, and allied
patrols have penetrated within
six miles of the base itself.

They and the association mem-
bers here for the inspection tour
gathered at the Chamber of Com-
merce offices this morning to lay
out routes and to meet firemen
and Boy Scouts who were to accom-
pany them.

Arrangements were made
through a state committee associa-
tion composed of D. E. Tanner,
Wilson Lively and Fred I. Sippel
of Columbus. Mr. Lively, co-
chairman with Mr. Tanner, was
in charge today because of Mr.
Tanner's illness. Local arrangements
were handled through Fire
Chief T. J. McFarland and R. A.
Anderson, the Marion Chamber
of Commerce Committee and
chairman in charge of the event.

The inspectors were to leave
with each tenant a copy of sug-
gestions for elimination of spec-
ific fire hazards, and later the
owners of the buildings were to
receive a similar list.

Talks at Schools

Several of the visitors gave talks
in city schools today. The speak-
ers and the schools they visited
are: Mr. Hoag, Harding High
School; Edward Knapp, Forest
Lawn, Greenwood and Pearl
Street; H. A. Ritter, the city's^{three} junior high schools; Martin
Vold, North Main and
Mark Street; Paul Brown, Glen-
wood, Silver, Oak Street and
George Washington; Joe Such, St.
Mary Parochial schools. All the
men are from Columbus. Mr.
Hoag and Mr. Verner gave radio
talks.

Today's inspection was the first
of its kind in Marion since 1933.

MANPOWER, Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Scattered thunder-
storms tonight. Colder, fresh-
ing winds.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Today 69
(Per period between 8 a.m.
and 8 p.m.)

Tomorrow 65

49
One Year Ago Today

69
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(Per period between 8 a.m.
and 8 p.m.)

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Every Ohio City and Town Called Axis Raid Target

Residents of State Urged To Invest Heavily in Defense as Best Insurance.

Philip Morris cigarettes are the second in a series of state defense editorials by Ralph H. Stone, Director, Ohio State Council of Defense.

Written for The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—Every city, town and village in industrial, multi-important Ohio is a potential target area, and the public should invest heavily in civilian defense because it is good insurance.

I believe enemy air raids may

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH-SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves torture!

First applications of wonderful soothng medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieves intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts at once to aid healing. Backed by 20 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

FEAVER BROS.

Reliable
Wheel Alignment
and
Balancing
Save TIRES for VICTORY
Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 2814

43 for Each 1,000 People

This is equivalent to 43 trained volunteers for every 1,000 persons. The latest analysis of enrollment does not include an additional 47,000 now in training.

Check Rural Areas

The Ohio State Council of Defense in a recent 21-county blackout sent many observers into rural areas to determine whether enemy planes could set a course from lighted homes on important highways. In this particular test, it was discovered that majority of farm residents were anxious to cooperate with rural air raid warden and auxiliary police.

Blocking out rural sectors is a

small part, however, which

driven out can be carried by a

large-scale, like secondary roads, to cities. It has been used effectively in Europe to destroy agricultural crops.

It may also add that lighted houses on highways that traverse Ohio's agricultural belt form a perfect pattern for enemy pilots and serve as guide posts to industrial areas.

These factors assume gigantic proportions when it is realized that 15.4 per cent of the state's population, or 1,043,637, resides on farms. Ohio's 237,783 farms annually produce and export thousands of tons of food stuffs which contribute directly to the maintenance of America's war effort.

Rural non-farm residents make up 11.2 per cent of the state's population, and they too must be considered in mapping a passive defense against air raids and sabotage.

For this reason, rural residents should be cognizant of the danger that will become more pronounced this spring and summer.

Two Ohio Airmen Are Awarded Medals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, April 27—Awards of decorations to officers and enlisted men of the 8th United States Army air force for "outstanding aerial achievements" in the Middle East theater of operations were announced today by the war department.

Awards to Ohioans included:

Air medal to the following:

Ralph Hutchins, first lieutenant, Lancaster; Lieutenant Hutchins was bombardier on a mission over enemy lines. After releasing his bombs he discovered that one of the bomb racks had fouled, leaving a bomb dangling in a precarious position. Making his way into the open bomb bay, Lieutenant Hutchins succeeded in dislodging the fouled bomb.

Charles J. Typles, sergeant, Canton, for outstanding aerial achievement in operational flight.

Grandson of Foch Saved from Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 27—A grandson of Marshal Foch, allied commander-in-chief in the closing months of the first World War, was saved from death by an RAF pilot, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

The grandson, Capt. Recourt Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, was wounded seriously by a common shell exploding in his cockpit but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in enemy territory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said.

Captain Foch was flown to his home field and then to Cairo where his life was saved by several transfusions. He is recovering and is flying again with the British.

Special Easter Services Held in Beech Church

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

BEECH—An Easter sunrise service was held at Rural Salem Evangelical church. Geneva Albert of Marion gave the meditation, vocal solo by Rhea Jean McElroy of Marion, prayer by Rev. O. D. Myers. The program was in charge of Marguerite Loyer under auspices of the League Society.

Baptism and reception of members was held by Rev. Myers at 10:30 a. m. Margaret Howser gave a vocal solo "Holy City," accompanied by Mrs. Dale Lawrence of Marion.

PRAISES MERCHANT MARINE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, April 27—President Roosevelt, in a proclamation, which praised merchant marine seamen for maintaining overseas shipments, called upon the nation yesterday to observe May 22 as national maritime day through the display of the flag.

You Don't Need An UMBRELLA

To protect yourself from the shower or bills if you use this reliable, dependable ready money service.

USE YOUR CASH CREDIT

To pay bills; do your buying, repairing, painting or fixing up.

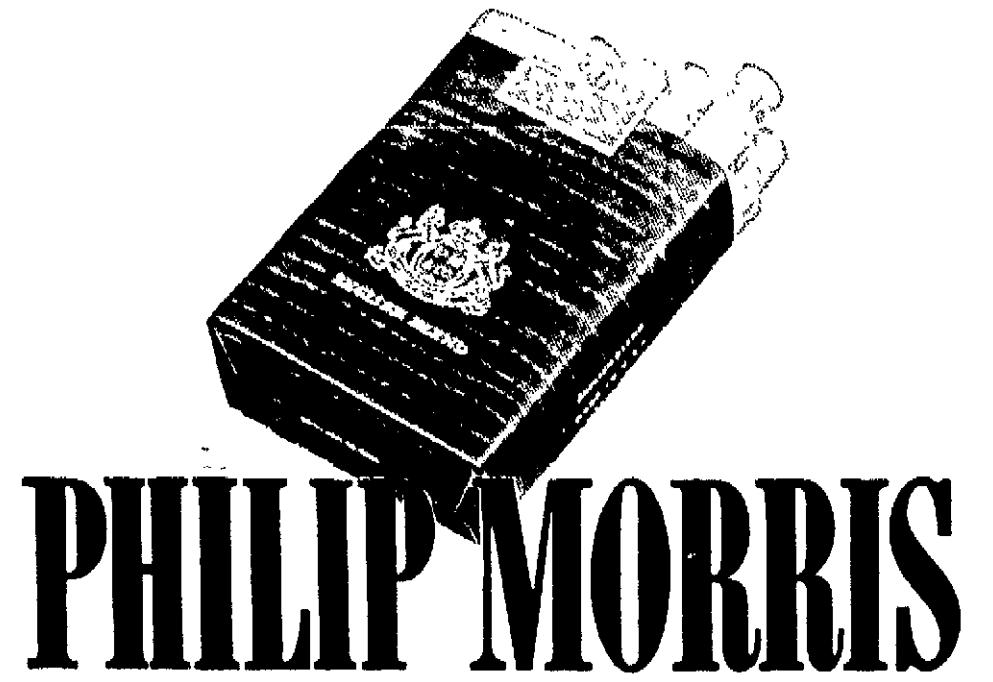
Quick Confidential Service That's Sure to Please You

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. STATE ST.

ON HIGH AND IMPARTIAL

MEDICAL AUTHORITY



are proved less irritating to the nose and throat

What happened when smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS?

Here it is—from clinical tests by doctors high in their profession:

Every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up completely—or definitely improved.

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS...STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER FLAMED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS
America's FINEST Cigarette



burn harder job than downing a beer in a bar. Defense corps personnel must live much greater distances and the job requires complete watch rural residents cannot be immediately aware of the possibility of an attack.

Washington systems have been established in a majority of countries and places with a population of 10,000 or more must black-out. Larger towns and cities throughout the state have excellent working organizations which go into action on a moment's notice.

In the event of an air raid, the official will immediately assemble at a state control center for direct operations of local defense councils and to dispatch equipment from one sector to another. Governor Bricker and I did have available the facilities of various state departments, and directors of these departments would be present to give advice and assistance.

Rural areas therefore will receive as much help in the event of an air raid as cities and towns with important construction plants.

We have not forgotten, for one moment, the importance of Ohio's agricultural belt. Should the state be attacked? Food is a weapon of war and we believe that the enemy may endeavor to destroy crops as well as industries.

For this reason, rural residents should be cognizant of the danger that will become more pronounced this spring and summer.

Two Ohio Airmen Are Awarded Medals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUBELLAT, Tunisia, April 23.—(Delayed)—Allied air power struck at the Germans' outer defense line in northern Tunisia this Easter day at the rate of better than a bomber a minute.

Sitting under a gnarled olive tree on a green knoll just outside the village of Goubellat, we watched 83 bombers in 80 minutes attack the enemy's high ground just nine miles away.

And still they came—Bostons, Mitchells and Marauders—nearly in formations of 12 most of the time. They passed overhead and in a matter of seconds we heard dull rumbles of thunder. Clouds of smoke and dust erupted from the horizon.

At high altitudes, Spitfires were tracing scrolls of vapor as they leaped about like porpoises five miles above the earth. They kept up almost a constant guard for the bomber parade. The boomerangs appeared so frequently that a flight of 20 Spitfires was able to protect two or more waves of the attack.

Just once, a hit and run party of four German fighter-bombers tried to evade the allied air cover and strike at a target at the edge of the Goubellat plain. As the raiders turned and fled after dropping their bombs, the First army flak made the sky look like a rash of measles.

British tanks knocked out 20 German tanks in this area today but until the enemy is driven off this high ground, the advance must be slow because allied planes have pattern-bombed the area with many tons of high explosives.

The ground we were on cost lives to win last Thursday and there were freshly-dug graves nearby.

NO FREEZE ON SALE OF RENTED HOUSES

OPA Restrictions Don't Bar All Sales, Director Says.

Briggs says no "no sale" signs may be used. He said that rules are being made to prevent the use of such signs.

He outlined the broad types of restrictions as follows:

(1) Where it appears that the tenant can move into equivalent accommodations without substantial hardship or loss.

(2) Where the sale is to the present tenant.

(3) Where the sale is for investment to a person who will not evict the present tenant.

(4) Where the house to be sold is vacant.

(5) Where the owner can show a substantial necessity for selling, or that another person's restrictions would cause him other special hardships.

In the latter class of cases, Mr. Bartram said, restrictions would be waived, even though election of the "no sale" sign is an result.

An example would be of a case of an owner who was being drafted and had to sell his house to provide sufficient funds for his family's needs while he was in the service. Another example concerns liquidation of an estate, where it would be impossible to effect a reasonable sale if the sales amendment were invoked.

"Contrary to some wholly misleading impressions which seem to have gotten around," Mr. Bartram said, "we are not interested in stopping home purchases or in prohibiting the sale of any piece of rental housing except where that sale would result in an unwarranted eviction. The main purpose of the sales provisions of the maximum rent regulation is to stop sales which seek to evade the maximum ceiling."

Students in Enlisted Reserve Enter Service

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—The army's Columbus induction center processed approximately 260 student members of the enlisted reserve corps for active service yesterday.

Students, mostly from Ohio State university, are to be sent to reception centers from where they will be transferred to recruit training stations.

During the ensuing three days, the induction center will receive other students into the reserves.

Enlisted reserves also are being activated today at the Cincinnati induction center.

Induction of selectees has been suspended the balance of this month because of Ohio's reduced April quota. Other Ohio induction centers are located at Cleveland, Toledo and Akron.

KILLED AT MT. VERNON

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT VERNON, O., April 27.—Edward L. Shorkey, 63, a designing engineer for the Cooper Bessemer Corp., was dragged to his death by a horse while cultivating a garden yesterday.

YOUR ELECTRIC HOME OF THE FUTURE

BUY BONDS TODAY

YOUR ELECTRIC HOME OF THE FUTURE

LET YOUR WAR BONDS MAKE A HAPPY ENDING

"AFTER THE WAR" IN YOUR HOME WITH

GRANGE PROGRAM.

Mr. Bartram told a press conference he added that rules will be "selective" and guarantee that no one will be compelled to buy bonds if he does not want to.

He said the Grange will be the first organization to begin a campaign of education and information about the bond program.

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Social Affairs

MRS. FRANCIS BLAKE was installed as president at a meeting of the Junior circle of the Child Conservation League last evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Marion of Woodrow Avenue. Mrs. Paul Lust, president of the Marion Federation, Child Conservation league, presided at installing officer. Mrs. William Goldstein, a team over her duties as vice-president, Mrs. John Gutrie, secretary, and Mrs. Marion, treasurer. Plans were made for a children's party which will close the season on June 14. Following the business session there was a social hour and a dance.

PLANS were completed for a men's night party on May 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Gundersen of East Center street at a meeting of the Searchlight club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilhelm of Franklin street. Mr. Leo Keller, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. B. Ellis, who is ill. Mrs. Gene Hill conducted devotions and read a hymn, "Rise Ye Soldiers of the Cross." A five-minute prayer period was observed for peace and the men and women in the armed services. The program included a paper, "The Philippine Islands, the People and their Religious and Political Life," by Miss S. L. Surface. For toll call the members gave current events and a report was made on the radio program given by the club recently when a paper, "In Great-Grandmother's Day," written by member of the club whose pen name is Mildred Martin, was given by Mrs. S. L. Surface and Mrs. Leo Keller sang "Home Sweet Home."

Spring flowers throughout the rooms provided a colorful decoration.

ROECKER'S
are growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shuster of 10 Coneland Ave. in City hospital yesterday.

A son born this morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Siquijor of 556 Courtland Ave.

A son born in City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Forest White of 404 Milburn Ave.

PALE? WEAK?
from lack of
BLOOD-IRON
Then try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways in simple remedies to help build up red blood to tone up the system. Ask for blood-iron tablets. Follow label directions.
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

DRY CLEAN BEFORE STORING!

Precious Winter Suits and Coats are assured of maximum safety against moths and dust deterioration if dry cleaned before storing away for the summer months. A little foresight now, means color bright, safe belongings next fall!

DIAL 7477

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 West Center Street

Trim As
Can Be! For
Active Wear
From Now On!

**Suit
Dresses**
of crisp cottons,
butcher linens
and spun rayons!

\$4.95 - \$7.95
\$8.95 - \$9.95

BECAUSE they are so marvelously versatile and so comfortable, you'll want these suit dresses for active duty now and thru the summer. Wear them everywhere, the cloack around. They'll keep their crisp look and keep you looking hand box fresh. A stunning selection of styles. All expertly tailored, and priced budget low. For Junior and Misses.

UHLER'S

2d Floor

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO,

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

Miss Sally Kress,
Cpl. Darald Grice
Exchange Vows

CALVARY EVANGELICAL church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sally Kress, niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cull of 342 Oak street, and Cpl. Darald T. Little, who is with the U. S. Army at Camp Lima, Las Vegas, N. M., Saturday evening. The pastor, Rev. P. E. Stowe, read the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a white satin and chiffon wedding gown with a long veil and carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and white snapdragons. Her only jewelry was an air corps insignia locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Her attendants were Miss Mary Alice Schumacher, maid of honor and Miss Billie Jean Houpt, bridesmaid, and ushers were Misses Betty Krohmer and Joan Maag. The ring bearer was Susan Schumacher. Cpl. Edward Schwaderer served as best man for Cpl. Grice, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grice of the Buoyville pike.

The maid of honor wore a dress of blue satin and chiffon and carried pink snapdragons and the bridesmaid's gown was of pink satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons. The ushers and ring bearer were in white and the ushers wore gardenia corsages. Mrs. Cull wore a flowered silk routine and the bridegroom's mother was costumed in powder blue. Each wore a corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a brooch and she presented her bridesmaid with earrings. Her gift to the ushers were ankle bracelets and she presented the ring bearer with a gold locket. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was an identification bracelet.

Decorations on the altar were in all white and greenery. The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. W. Baker and Miss Barbara Hedges sang. The organ numbers were "Because," "Oh, Promise Me," the bridal chorus from "Loehengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Hedges sang "Indian Love Call" and "An! Sweet Mystery of Life." During the ceremony Mrs. Baker played "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony the couple received their friends in the Sunday school room of the church and later there was a reception for the immediate families at the Manor House. They left yesterday for Las Vegas, N. M., where they will be at home at 817 Seventh street. The bride has been employed at Kline's. The bridegroom, a graduate of Harding High school, was employed with the Universal Cooler Corp. before joining the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher and children Charles Jr. and Joan from Lorain visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher of 162 Kensington Place. Mr. Fletcher's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henning of 805 East Center street, and other Marion relatives and friends over the week-end.

Moral Woman and Man Near Waldo Announce Vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Miller of Moral are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean to Robert Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Norris of Delaware.

The single rings ceremony was performed on Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 1 p. m. at the Reformed church parsonage at Waldo with the Rev. R. L. Barr officiating.

For her marriage the bride chose a powder blue dress with dark blue accessories. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Moral High school and Marion Business college. She is now employed at the Huber Manufacturing Co. Mr. Norris is a graduate of Waldo High school and is engaged in farming.

Children's Home Head Galion Club Speaker

GALION, April 27—That juvenile delinquency is becoming a major problem in the county was indicated in a talk by Marvin Ulmer, chairman of the membership committee; Alice Younce, secretary; Lorene Baylor, treasurer and chairman of the budget committee; Ruth Ricker, program chairman; Marjorie Staab, social chairman; Patricia Walker, service chairman; Carol Hooker, ring committee chairman; Rosemary Sofi, church; Jean Cowl, dramatics; Jeannette Speirly, publicity; Marjorie Wilson, music.

The girls who earned rings during the year were named by the chairman, Marjorie Gwinner. They are: Lorena Baylor, Faith Berry, Margaret Block, Barbara Case, Eunice Chubb, Grace Heiser, Carol Hooker, Ruth Ricker, Rosemary Sofi, Edith Smith, Marjorie Staab, Jeanne Ulmer, Marjorie Wilson, Alice Younce and Carolyn Brooks, all juniors; and Rose Sand, a senior.

Enrollment at the Crawford County Children's Home has increased too, Adams said.

There are now 63 children at the Home, no orphans being among the number. The children come from broken homes and delinquency.

Disciplinary problems at the home, he said, are being handled on the merit system, children being graded daily on their conduct and work habits. Grades are averaged for the week, and the ones with the best standing are rewarded for their efforts.

DINNER AT WALDO

A dinner Easter Sunday honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Earl Stiffler of Radnor, Herbert Cluff of Prospect and B. F. Cluff of near Waldo was given in the B. F. Cluff home with relatives and friends present. Guests were, besides the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiffler and son of Radnor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluff of Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cluff and children of Caledonia, Mrs. Herbert Cluff, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stiffler and daughter, of near Marion.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ORANGE JUICE
One Fresh EGG
Two Strips BACON
Two Slices TOAST
MARMALADE
Deluxe COFFEE

25c

HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen Liquors Drug Store

NEEDLEWORK
PATTERN

**Cathell-Wilson
Wedding Vows
Are Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cathell of 1924 Park street, formerly of Columbus, are the late Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cull of 342 Oak street, and Cpl. Darald T. Little, who is with the U. S. Army at Camp Lima, Las Vegas, N. M., Saturday evening. The pastor, Rev. P. E. Stowe, read the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a white satin and chiffon wedding gown with a long veil and carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and white snapdragons. Her only jewelry was an air corps insignia locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Her attendants were Miss Mary Alice Schumacher, maid of honor and Miss Billie Jean Houpt, bridesmaid, and ushers were Misses Betty Krohmer and Joan Maag. The ring bearer was Susan Schumacher. Cpl. Edward Schwaderer served as best man for Cpl. Grice, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grice of the Buoyville pike.

The maid of honor wore a dress of blue satin and chiffon and carried pink snapdragons and the bridesmaid's gown was of pink satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons. The ushers and ring bearer were in white and the ushers wore gardenia corsages.

Mrs. Cathell, who was the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Sally Kress, niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cull of 342 Oak street, and Cpl. Darald T. Little, who is with the U. S. Army at Camp Lima, Las Vegas, N. M., Saturday evening. The pastor, Rev. P. E. Stowe, read the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS



Ralph E. Winn has returned from Camp Atterbury, Ind., after spending a seven-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Carol Gandy of 275 Nye street. His wife, Mary Winn of Eaton, was there during his visit.

and Mrs. Claude (Bud) and Mrs. Claude (Bud) of Ft. Riley, Kan., are stationed in India, and Pvt. Paul J. Riley, Jr., is recovering from an injury to his right hand. They attended the funeral, Thursday, of Francis Predmore at military services at Camp Knox, Ky., after a short visit with Mrs. Predmore in Iberia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Predmore of 288 East Center street and other relatives here.

Pvt. James E. Casperson has returned to camp after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Florence Casperson of 475 North Grand avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Ted Jackson of Union street.

Mrs. William Black of 437 North Grand avenue has received word that one of her sons, Pvt. Earl E. Black, is stationed in the Pacific area and another son, Pvt. Harold L. Black is in Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Tennar of Agosta have received word that their son, Eugene Tennar, has been promoted from corporal to mess sergeant. He is stationed at New Guinea and has been in service 17 months.

Pvt. Lee Shackelford of Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday afternoon to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shackelford of Wildwood.

DO YOU KNOW?

A. B. C. D. Red Stamps for Meats, Fats, Fish and Cheese expire Friday, April 30th. Take advantage of our complete line of Fresh and Smoked Meats to get the greatest value for your points.

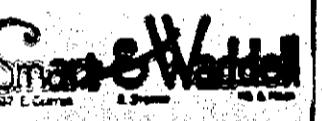
**SMOKED—SAUSAGE 29c
FRANKS 25c
SPARE RIBS 33c
SALT JOWL 19c**

BUEHLER BROTHERS
119 N. Main St. Phone 4150.



**Edgerton
SHOES FOR MEN**

Youthful and correctly dressed, Edgertons will be music to your feet... At \$3.95 to \$6.50 they're Real Leaders in shoe values.



Shoe World

A & B MARKET
160 N. Main
Phone 2088
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
VEAL CHOPS
100% Pure Pork
SAUSAGE—5 p. lbs. 29c
Sliced, Breakfast 33c
BACON, 8 pts....lb. 35c
Sliced Fresh
SIDE PORK, 6 pts....lb. 35c
Pound

PENNEY'S
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
AFTER EASTER
BARGAINS

LADIES' DRESSES

Spoiled from the Easter rush. Odd lots and broken sizes of our better quality in good styles.

650

LADIES' DRESSES

Slightly spoiled from the Easter rush. Odd lots and broken sizes. Good styles in two pieces in Spuns and Rayons.

250

LADIES' DRESSES

All odd lots and broken sizes in cottons and Spun Rayons, repriced to move at once.—Slightly spoiled!

100

GIRLS' DRESSES

Slightly spoiled cottons in broken sizes and odd lots. A bargain that's unbelievable. Sizes 8 to 16.

100

LADIES' MILLINERY

Repriced to move at once. All good style hats that are just slightly spoiled from the Easter rush! A BARGAIN.

100

wood court. He is stationed with the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Defense, at Waltham.

Albert Ridenour has arrived from Camp Claiborne, La., where he recently received an honorable discharge from the medical department of the U. S. Army. Ridenour, a veteran of World War I, will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. James Ulsh of east Marion.

Word has been received by Mrs. John Sullivan of Leader street that her husband, Cpl. John Sullivan, has been released from the hospital at Park Air college in East St. Louis, Ill., and has resumed his studies at the air college. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Ulsh of east Marion. He was confined in the hospital by illness for the last six weeks.

Ensign John Edward Garneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garneau of Vernon Heights boulevard, has been stationed at Quantico Point, R. I., after receiving his commission from the Chicago Navy base about a month ago. He was graduated from Notre Dame university in mechanical engineering Dec. 20 and spent six weeks in Army training at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

He is a specialist in aircraft motors.

Pvt. Leo Pfeiffer is spending a 15-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pfeiffer of 224 Blaine avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer of the Ray-Uncapher pike. Pvt. Pfeiffer is stationed with Army forces at Camp Hood, Texas.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. David F. Miller of Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller of 318 West Columbia street and Mrs. Ruth Gwynn of 244 South Grand avenue.

Pvt. Wray Beaver, who is with the armed forces at Shenango Camp, Greenville, Pa., has returned to camp after several days' visit with his wife and son, Douglas, at Upper Sandusky and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beaver of Chicago avenue.

Pvt. Paul Reiff has returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a 15-day furlough with Mrs. Reiff in their home at 371 Leader street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiff of the Delaware pike. Pvt. Reiff was called home by the serious illness of his parents who were confined in the hospital at Delaware. Both are reported to be improving.

Pfc. Richard P. Moran who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., has been transferred to Port Stockton, Calif., where he is attending the ordnance automobile school. Pfc. Moran, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Moran of 198 Silver street, was inducted into the armed forces Feb. 13 this year.

Pvt. Robert P. Sherer, who is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., has been advanced to corporal according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherer of West Columbia street. Before entering the Army last November, he was assistant manager of the Marion Farm Bureau.

Pfc. Harold A. Winsor whose mother is Mrs. C. T. Winsor of near Marion, today wears the silver wings of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces, according to word from Tyndall Field, Fla. He received the right to wear the coveted insignia after successfully completing training at the AAF Flexible Gunnery school there. He was thoroughly trained in operation of .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, in preparation for service as a crew member on a bomber.

Gasford M. Johnson, 26, husband of Mrs. Donna Johnson of Prospect, was graduated this week from a course in the overhaul of aircraft engines conducted by the Army Air Forces Technical Training command at Stewart Technical school, according to word from the school located in New York. Johnson, who graduated from an airplane mechanics school in the AAF Technical Training command before undertaking the advanced course here, was promoted to private first class in recognition of his aptitude for specialized work. He was employed by the Hanley Engineering Service at Prospect before his induction.

Charles R. Gruber, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gruber of 252 North Greenwood street, recently inducted into the Navy, has reported to the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., for 12 weeks of "boot" training, according to word from the station.

Tech. Cpl. Thomas A. Brammell, formerly of near Marion, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla., according to word from the camp. Cpl. Brammell was selected for this specialized training on the basis of aptitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clifton of 511 Thompson street have received word that their son, Robert I. Clifton, has been transferred from Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Camp Bulen, Tex. He is in the coast artillery.

Theodore Gilbert, seaman second class, has returned to his base

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or ears, etc. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! It's safe, it's effective, it's inexpensive. A worm medicine used by millions for over a century. Arts gods, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Around About Marion CLEVELAND POWER STRIKE AVERTED

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MORMON GROUP MEETS

Mormon song composers were discussed by Clifford M. Knudson in a fireside chat meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wise on Indiana avenue, Sunday night. Elders Clyde Davis and Donald C. Nelson were in charge with Elder Nelson conducting. Songs written by the composers were sung and Mr. Knudson gave a summary of the Easter program for the day. An informal discussion was held on theological questions and "Winter Quarters" from the "Fullness of Time" recordings was played.

HOME MADE PIES

*All home cooked meals at Debrick's 126 N. State.—Ad.

FRED HELLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Fred Heller of 685 May street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. Dr. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Heller died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Drolingger, at 620 Buckeye street Saturday.

WRISLEY'S FINE SOAPS

Regular 2 for 10¢, on sale 20¢ for \$6 at Sears Roebuck and Co. First floor.—Ad.

PETERSON SERVICES

Funeral services for Marion Peterson of 242 Jefferson street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Boyd and Uncapher pike. Marion's funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist church. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park. Mr. Peterson died in his home Saturday.

WANTED

*Every lady in Marion to know she can secure Velskin Lotion from now on by calling Delsie Kimble, 6881.—Ad.

MISSIONARY RALLY

A spring missionary rally of the Marion Evangelical church will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Calvary Evangelical church. Speakers and their topics include Mrs. Perry Strine, "The Christian Home"; Mrs. J. W. Baker, "Christian Citizenship"; Mrs. O. D. Myers, "Our Missions Today." Discussions and prayer sessions will follow. Mrs. J. R. Daniels will be in charge of the program.

SHOES—SHOES—SHOES

*Repaired carefully and with the best materials at Nippert's Shoe Repair, 128 S. State.—Ad.

HARDIN CO. BOND REPORT

Total bond sales for Hardin county in the Second War Loan reached \$1,323,222.50 when the sales of \$123,286.25 for April 24 were added, according to the report from A. C. Johnston, chairman of Kenton. The goal is \$2,051,000.00.

WELDING RODS

*Good assortment of welding rods now available for repairs to farm machinery. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

MECKER OPERETTA

A patriotic operetta, "Under the Stars and Stripes," will be presented at the Meeker school tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. slow time. The cast will include over 100 pupils of both the grades and high school. Paul Sherck, superintendent, is in charge.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

*5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to \$1 store 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thorpe of East Farming street were host and hostess to the Golden Rule class of Greenwood Evangelical church Thursday. Devotions were led by Stanley Thomas and prayers preceding were offered by Mrs. Esther Stanley, Mr. Thorpe and Mrs. Betty Thomas. Mrs. Edna Spain assisted in serving.

KEN ALBERT'S REPAIR SHOP

*Now open. Three skilled mechanics. We repair any make car and truck. Also fender repair and painting. Dial 2322. Rear 147 N. Main St.—Ad.

STOLZ THE SOLOMON

at the Solomon branch at Washington, D. C., after visiting friends and relatives in Barberston and Marion. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Trickley of 503 Thompson street.

EASTER GREETINGS

Easter greetings and red and yellow roses were cabledgrammed by Cpl. Leroy Russell from England to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Russell of 550 East George street, to his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Sabins of 272 North Main street and to friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bender of 522 East George street.

CPL. CLELIUS SNYDER

Cpl. Clelius Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of LaRue, spent the weekend-end with his parents. He is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

LTC. FRED L. RICE JR.

Ltc. Fred L. Rice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rice of Morristown, and husband of Mrs. Virginia R. Rice of Lexington, Ky., has completed his aerial observer training at Brooks Field, Texas, according to word from the field. Lt. Rice graduated from Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., in January. He had three years of National Guard Service to his credit and was associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron.

PVT. EDWARD A. STAYNER

Pvt. Edward A. Stayner, son of Mrs. Daisy Stayner of 558 North Prospect street, has been transferred from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Camp Harahan, La.

ERBERT COLDWELL

Erbert Coldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coldwell of 235 Belmont street, has been promoted to corporal at the general hospital at Swannanoa, N. C., where he is stationed, according to word received by his parents.

MR. AND MRS. PEARL CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clifton of 511 Thompson street have received word that their son, Robert I. Clifton, has been transferred from Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Camp Bulen, Tex. He is in the coast artillery.

THEODORE GILBERT

Theodore Gilbert, seaman second class, has returned to his base

MAJOR OPERATION

Harold Michigan of 418 East George street underwent a major operation in City hospital this morning.

FOR GOOD RESULTS

*The Post-Navy Furniture Dist. Co. 28th Quar. Marion Paint Co. 28th Quar.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Charles W. Bush of near Agate underwent major surgery this morning in City hospital.

RUMMAGE SALE WEDNESDAY

*April 28, first door east of court house, by Bay Scout Troop 1.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

James Brown Jr. of 2421 East Church street underwent a major operation yesterday in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus. This condition is reported as satisfactory.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

CANTEEN BENEFIT

Proceeds of a benefit dance staged Saturday night by Buckeye Aerie No. 337, P. O. Easies, at the Lodge Hall, will be donated to the canteen for service men. Forty-five couples attended. Arrangements were in charge of Lee Collins, committee chairman, and the dance program was played by Mac and His Musical Minies.

A MEMORIAL WILL BE AN

*Everlasting consolation. T. H. Konkel & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

GOING TO SHRINE MEET

Mrs. Mary Williamson, worthy high priestess, and Mrs. Lucille Soare, past worthy high priestess of Marion Shrine, No. 15, white Shrine of Jerusalem, will leave Sunday for Cincinnati

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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27 years \$27.50; 28 years \$28.50; 29 years \$29.50;
30 years \$30.50; 31 years \$31.50; 32 years \$32.50;
33 years \$33.50; 34 years \$34.50; 35 years \$35.50;
36 years \$36.50; 37 years \$37.50; 38 years \$38.50;
39 years \$39.50; 40 years \$40.50; 41 years \$41.50;
42 years \$42.50; 43 years \$43.50; 44 years \$44.50;
45 years \$45.50; 46 years \$46.50; 47 years \$47.50;
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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

Purging Germany's War Spirit

WALTER LIPPmann's thoughtful letter of articles last week on weaning Germany away from war by assuming control of German industry had the unintended effect of making the task seem almost hopeless. Mr. Lippmann believes that if German industry is converted to peacetime products, thereby raising the standards of German living and alienating the masses from the militarists, the Junkers, imperial bureaucracy and nationalist demagogues, the aggressive impulse of Germany can be destroyed.

What he does not make clear—because no one can make it clear—is how to convert Germany to peacetime pursuits without another of those periods of violent readjustment leading into hopeless despair that preceded Hitler and his panzerkrieg appeals to revolt against the clearing in of "enemies" on all sides. There is some question whether Great Britain and the United States can solve the puzzle of getting back to peacetime production smoothly themselves, and their prospect is not complicated by a tradition of reversion to militarism as the panacea for all despair.

It's Still the Axis Powers

THE tendency to divide the opposition in the war as between Germany and Japan, considering them as separate enemies, is at the bottom of a lot of confusion about strategy. It's still the Axis powers bidding for control of the world, and their bid still is being made jointly.

There is as much reason to believe now as there was when Japan entered the war that its action is integrated with Germany's plans. In other words, it is to Germany's advantage this spring to have Japan threatening invasion of Australia, thereby keeping shipping resources from being shifted out of the Pacific into the Atlantic and drawing off some of the aviation strength needed on the European front.

Certainly, Japan is profiting hugely by the success of Germany's submarine warfare in the Atlantic, which makes it more difficult to supply material needed to thwart Japanese plans of consolidating its position in the Pacific. Uncomfortable as it may be to face the implications of the two-front war, the United States is fighting against enemies whose strategy is correlated to create a maximum amount of difficulty, it is foolhardy to forget at this time that the war was planned this way.

A Congressional Weakness

THE military system of promotion by seniority that loads the services with incompetents who must be uprooted periodically to keep them from doing damage works no better in congress. The only thing that keeps it from drawing fire there is the infrequency of genuine emergencies.

However, in a recent emergency on a question of taxation congress was paralyzed to a dangerous extent by the ineptitude of the chairman of the house ways and means committee, a venerable North Carolina Democrat, Rep. Dougherty, with the best intentions in the world, is qualified as chairman of the most important committee of the lower house and perhaps of congress only by the fact he has been reelected under the one-party system in his state for a third of a century.

In fact, the one-party system in the south makes it a virtual certainty that important committee assignments will be packed with tame-servers, distinguished by nothing but their years of service, wherever Democrats control congress. It is not a condition peculiar to one party (the Republicans had Sen. Borah running the foreign affairs committee) but it afflicts the Democratic party more seriously because of its southern members who can and do serve in congress for life if they like the surroundings and know how to take orders.

Hitlerism's Silver Lining

RAYMOND B. FOSDICK'S report as president of Rockefeller Foundation is a strange place to find a silver lining in Hitlerism. "If Hitler had set out with benevolent intent to build up America as the world's great mathematical center," writes President Fosdick, "he could hardly have achieved more successfully the result which his ruthlessness has accomplished. During the last year (1942) 131 leading European mathematicians have migrated to the United States. To assist Hitler in the development of America as a great mathematical center, the Rockefeller Foundation has made a number of grants over the last few years."

The Foundation's gratitude for talent that Hitlerism excluded reflects national gratitude that rises above the bigotry of those who, like the Nazis, would like to raise barriers of race and nationality in this country. "There appears to be a universal principle about intolerance," reports President Fosdick. "It reacts on those who practice it. Just as many countries were enriched by the Huguenot immigration that followed the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, so the United States and England have greatly profited by the scholarship driven out of central Europe through the self-defeating policy of Nazi ideology."

News Behind the News

Patterson-Jeffers Scrap Expected To Mean
Less Gasoline, Rubber for Civilians.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary of War Davis' speech with the Army and Navy are supposed to be taking heavy quantities from the eastern seaboard supply.

Stocks here are much lower. Soon the armed forces will demand one-third of one-fourth of all that the eastern seaboard gets, they say.

Thus you have a similar conflict of expectations between government departments as to what the civilian will get. Price-mad government publicity—and even the started OWI roundup material—merely adds to public confusion.

Personally, it now appears to me that my recent officially-inspired hopes that fuel oil rationing would be abandoned were over-optimistic, although the situation will no doubt change three or four times before snow flies.

OWI Difficulties

No way ever has been found to make a government publicly department harmonious and efficient. Mr. Davis came in here with a reputation for common sense, but whether his radio broadcasts indicated he was not wedded to any particular ideologies. At the outset, it appeared he had a better chance to do a straight-forward reporting job than any of the others.

The Army and Navy are submitting increased demands not only for gasoline but for fuel oil, and disrupting the established civilian programs. In the end, the Patterson-Jeffers argument probably will be settled by Mr. Jeffers sacrificing a portion of the machinery and valves which were to be used in synthetic rubber production for the military production of airplane gasoline.

Must Transport Workers

Much of the Jeffers program will no doubt survive. In fact, it must survive, not only as a civilian requirement, but as a military necessity, because it is just as important that workers get to the factories to build planes as it is for the Army to obtain gasoline.

The current newspaper carbuncle joke in Washington holds (with some over emphasis, no doubt) that the OWI press plant is merely a national government edition of the famous leftist journal PM in New York.

Many employees of that unprecedented newspaper are still working under Mr. Davis as top-ranking division heads. Mr. Davis now finds himself defending acts of his bureau which he could easily denounce if he were still an impartial radio commentator.

A housecleaning in OWI and a clearing of the confused atmosphere over the gas and rubber programs, therefore, seem on the way. The government publicity may not be much better after the reorganization, but it will at least be different and certainly less leftist and less political.

The gas and rubber clearances appear likely to leave the motorist and home heater with less in the way of gas, tires and fuel than he had reason to expect, but probably enough to get along by pinching.

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Today and Tomorrow

Secretary Hull Believed Making False Start in Trade Agreement Act Proposals.

By WALTER LIPPmann

SECRETARY HULL has persuaded the administration leaders in congress to take the position that congress shall have no voice in making international trade agreements. Why should congressmen be told that they must decide the issues of peace and war on whether they have a say or do not have a say about the price of cattle, wool and peanuts?

What sense is there in inaugurating the great decisions on the American future by saying to congress: "by your vote on whether the Executive alone may alter tariff schedules, you are committing yourself on whether the United Nations are to remain united and are to organize the peace of the world; and we shall tell the world that if you insist on having something to say about tariff schedules, then America will not take part in safeguarding its own vital interests?"

For it is not true that the vote on the amendment proposed by Senator McNary is or can be made the test of our general policy. To say that it is the test, to ask the rest of the world to regard it as the test, is to make much too much out of comparatively little and to have lost our sense of proportion. It is to make the question whether congress shall have a chance to pass on tariff schedules the crucial question of our own future and of the world's peace. This is not the crucial question, and no good can come of pretending that it is.

Effect of Proposal

The imprudence of posing the biggest issues on a test of this small issue is evident when we remember that, if congress extends this act unmodified for two or three years, no congressman is thereby committed to vote favorably on any treaty or any other measure which may come before him. But if congress amends the trade agreements, disappears when we come to the larger agreements for security and reconstruction. These will require continuing congressional majorities to sustain them year after year. Our foreign policy will require authorizations, appropriations, and legislation to make it effective; it cannot possibly be settled by one grand debate and one dramatic vote.

It is a false start, therefore, to inactivate our post-war foreign policy by a measure which, instead of including congress in the complex operation, excludes it. It is probably desirable that congress should not fuss too much with the trade agreements. But congress will have to participate in the much more important agreements that are to come, and, therefore, the present procedure for trade agreements is not, and should not be treated as, the precedent for the future.

Moreover, by identifying the future of American foreign policy with the very subordinate question of the power of the Executive to alter tariff schedules, Mr. Hull is making it excessively difficult for himself to conduct our foreign relations. Why should the

great question of American security be identified with the notion that congress shall have no voice in making international trade agreements? Why should congressmen be told that they must decide the issues of peace and war on whether they have a say or do not have a say about the price of cattle, wool and peanuts?

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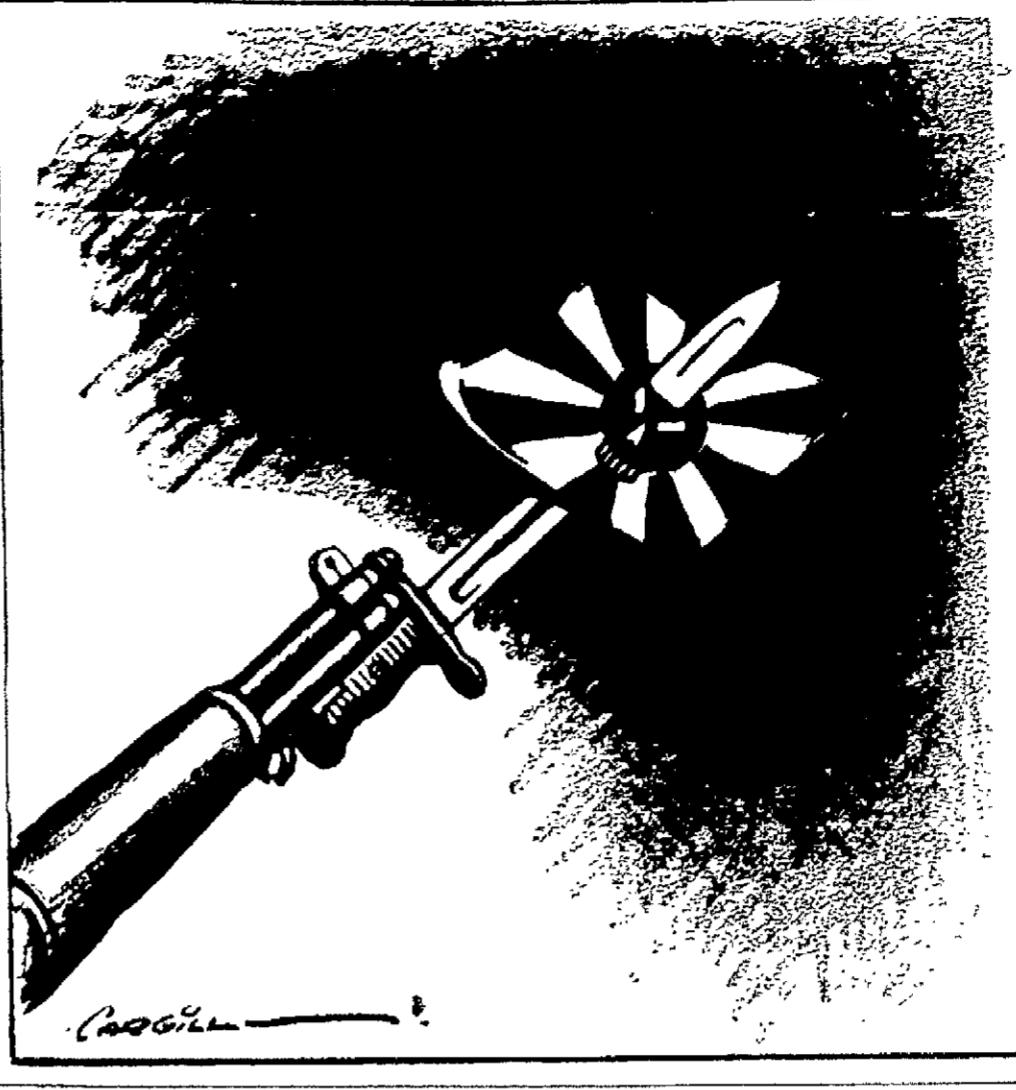
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, April 27, 1933.

A Washington announcement reported President Roosevelt was willing to consider war debt revision after the world economic conference, but had not entered into an agreement for postponement of payments due June 15.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth of the Wheatstone road in Richland township.

Four hundred exhibits were on display at the Marion Y. M. C. A. as its fifth annual hobby show opened. The event was to continue through Saturday.

Young people from Sycamore, Bucyrus, Galion, West Mansfield, Cardington, Hepburn and North Robinson United Brethren churches attended a district rally in First U. B. church in Marion.

Misses Olla and Floretta Allmendinger were hostesses at a dinner in their home on West Church street that marked the close of the program season for the Bay View club.

The L. W. M. club met at the home of Mrs. Dora Shindler on Windsor street.

Mrs. W. V. Metz of Davids street was hostess to the II and T club.

Mrs. John Higgins was hostess to the J. L. M. club at her home on Forest street.

Miss Mabel Wheatley was speaker when the Art club met at the Marion City Library.

Mrs. Arthur S. Zachman of Toledo was visiting her mother, Mrs. G. H. Morrow of South Prospect street, and other relatives.

Dr. H. B. Williams, president of Bowling Green university, spoke in commencement exercises at Morial High school. The graduates were Arlene Branch, Rowena Moore, Vera Murphy, Florence Sayre, Rosina Slerner, Helen Swavel, Kenneth Williams, Allen Ferguson, Ralph Wiley, Paul Brown, DeVer Lucas, William Steen, Harold Garwood, Lester Butcher, Robert Newland and Wilbur McNeher.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, April 27, 1923.

Twelve persons were killed and 20 injured in a tenement house fire in New York City.

A report from Washington stated that President Harding was convinced the threatened split in the Republican party over his World Court proposal had dwindled down to opposition of a handful of "irreconcilables" and that the success of the administration program was virtually assured.

Governor Donahue called for adoption of a uniform state code for governing municipal courts and said he would not approve establishment of any more courts until such regulations were put into effect.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grace of Mt. Vernon avenue. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albert of near Green Camp.

John Steeler of Huntington, Ind., formerly of Marion, who had been an Erie railroad conductor about 18 years, was killed in a train accident near Lima.

A son was born in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schrashun of Detroit, formerly of Marion.

Peter Navin, 86, died at the home of his son, James A. Navin, five miles west of Marion.

World War a Year Ago

By The United Press

APRIL 27, 1942

President Roosevelt sends message to Congress outlining 7-point anti-inflation program.

British RAF bombard German Baltic port of Rostock for fourth successive night.

U. S. Navy announces destroyer Sturtevant sunk off Florida April 26, either by a submarine or an American mine.

Washington announces command of all forces of the United Nations in Iceland taken over by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel.

Maj. Gen. A. McNeil Patch, Jr., named in charge of U. S. troops in New Caledonia.

Japanese forces penetrate within 67 miles of the Burma Road terminus at Lashio.

Most fresh vegetables consist of about 90 per cent water.

I said to bring home some wax, pawpaw!

The Turps

Ethel's Joe Lands in Africa, Sends His Love—In Fact He Even impresses His Own Major.

By DAMON RUNYON

Somewhere in North Africa

DEAR ETHEL: Well, here I am again away over in the country and I tell you one thing about the place where I am that's not like Brooklyn. I wrote a very long letter to you the other day telling more but I don't get sent.

The man I work for, everything is write right to me. He's called me he had my letter to you in his hand and Turp you write a real nice letter, thanks for it. I'm glad you like it. Else, have to tell everybody around here that I don't like it out.

I see we're reads, everything is write right to me. He's called me he had my letter to you in his hand and Turp you write a real nice letter.

I SAW your mail, you can send it to me.

If you think he would enjoy it as major res

OHIO MINERS WILL STRIKE

British First Army Drives Within 23 Miles of Tunis

By The Associated Press

WITH THE BRITISH FIRST ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 26 (Delayed)—British forces smashed beyond the Germans' outer line of Tunisian defenses today and advanced four miles to Tebourba station, 23 miles west of Tunis.

First Army infantry had fought nearly six full months in Tunisia brought to a climax 100 hours of ceaseless attacks by sending the enemy reeling back from the Medjez el-Bab's northern border of hills which protected the key road junction of Tebourba on the Tunis plain.

The easternmost tip of Long Stop hill, from which the enemy still had manned the road between Medjez-el-Bab and Tebourba, was captured early today by British infantrymen who had stormed onto its highest crest three days ago.

300 Nazis Give Up

Two hundred exhausted German mortar and machine gunners, including ten officers, surrendered in their concrete and rock dugouts.

On the ridges to the northeast of Long Stop hill the Germans fled and the British advanced all day without making contact.

For the first time since the First Army's offensive started rolling last Thursday, the Germans were abandoning vital, defendable high ground without a fight.

For the first time since the reverses of the end of last year the British again were at the threshold to the Tunis plain.

Another British success at Tebourba would split the axis forces in half and precipitate their retirement into two pockets.

French troops on the northern coast advanced against little opposition and reached a point six miles west of Lake Achkel, which almost adjoins Lake Bizerte on the shores of which the city of Bizerte is situated. Considerable equipment and supplies were seized by the French.

"Go Like Smoke"

South of Bou Arada, the French went like smoke" in the push today which took them within two miles of Pont du Fahs to the Wadi Kebir where the Germans blew up a bridge, according to First Army reports.

Djebel Mansour, a long-time enemy stronghold, was evacuated overnight by the Germans.

The French, who are using new allied equipment, apparently are

REDS INCREASE AIR BLOWS AT GERMANS

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, April 27—Aviation activity had reached a new fury on the Soviet-German front today as Russians, with increased air strength, continued to blast Nazi forward and rear positions and communications.

The most intensive action still was in the Kuban region of the Caucasus.

Red Star, the Army newspaper, said that following great air losses, the German air activity in the Kuban slackened after April 22 but Russian activity increased.

A strong indication the Russians had captured the stout German hedgehog base of Novgorod came from the Berlin radio today. It reported a map published in Adolf Hitler's Udoischer Boecker, "for the first time since the smashing Soviet winter offensive showed Novgorod exactly in front of his line."

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said all Lake Ilmen was in Russian hands, since the line ran along the west bank of that lake about 100 miles south of Leningrad on the front where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko scored great tactical gains in the winter campaign.

Nazis Ask Truce, Then Ambush Americans

By The Associated Press

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 27.—Four badly wounded Americans lay at a roadside collection station yesterday, the victims of shots fired from ambush by German troops who had hidden while their companions waved the white flag of surrender.

The ambulance driver explained: "They were in a bunch closing in on some Germans. When a couple of Germans came out waving a flag of truce, these men got to their feet and came forward to meet them. Other hidden Germans opened up fire on them. They didn't have a chance."

Sergt. James H. Masterson of White Plains, N. Y., said the Germans "tried the same trick on some of our fellows, at Senn in southern Tunisia but we didn't fall for their gag."

LeROY STEVENS RITES

KENTON, April 27—LeRoy Stevens, 35, died in his Belle Center home Saturday and was buried this afternoon after funeral services in the Harper Methodist church. He was a member of the Wharton Methodist church and had resided in Belle Center seven years.

NOTICE
To Those Who Suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis
Regardless of what you have done to rid yourself of these dreadful diseases, be not disheartened. Where there's life there's hope. We have many satisfied users in Marion and neighboring counties. Now, if you are one of these sufferers, call or write and one of our representatives will call at your home and explain Hi-Merit Combination Treatment in detail to you without charge or obligation. This is a non-habit forming, inexpensive treatment and in turn may mean to you a renewed joy of living.

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Our Local Representative
Mr. Oscar Noe, 174 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio

G.O.P. DELEGATIONS SUPPORT TAX PLAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27—The house ways and means committee voted 14 to 11 today approval of the administration's reciprocal trade agreement program essentially as it was requested by the state department after rejecting a series of Republican amendments.

TO PRESENT RAVENNA "E"

By The Associated Press

RAVENNA, O., April 27—Ravenna's ordinance plant officials said today Col. G. Gerber, field director of ammunition plants, had been named by the war department to present the Army-Navy "E" award to employees of the Atlas Powder Co., operator of incendiary-loading plant. The presentation is scheduled for Sunday May 9.

DEFER CANTON STRIKE

CANTON, O., April 27—City street, water and garbage department employees affiliated with the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers of America have voted to defer a strike scheduled for today.

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GIVINS HAILED AS DURATION CHAMP

Alexander Whips Valentino Decisive Manner.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—In a fine Jimmy Bivins card-pulling Pat Valentino with conclusive fashion that supports his prime material for duration heavyweight.

Top-ranking heavy now is Joe Louis and Billy is out of circulation. Drawn of 7,500 a fancy turnout and in-fight easily out-pointed the Blue Coast Guardsman Alexander.

On the first and the rest were Bivins. Cleveland Negro scored draws with an effective 60 and in the tenth caught Valentino with us and sent him down. Bivins injured thumb in the second that didn't deter him weighed 176½. Valentino's receipts were close

to \$100,000 in the American League for 13 dates and draws in the American League.

Draw amounts to less than an average of 10,000 in spite of the fact that the figures include draw day, Saturday and Sunday—three peaks. Only 10 games, the inaugurations at Washington and Cincinnati, have drawn as many as 20,000 fans.

Baseball magnates are hopeful they can find the answer to the mystery of what has become of the almost fanatic followers who have flocked to their parks rain or shine, good teams or bad.

Two National league clubs, the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies,

OUTLINE PLANS FOR BLACKOUT

Civilian Defense Push Preparation for Darkening of 9 Counties Next Month.

Plans for the nine-county blackout to be staged soon were discussed at a meeting of the city control center service chiefs of the Marion Civilian Defense Council Monday night at the control center building on North State street.

One of the most important and immediate steps in the pre-blackout program is taking of the official oath of Civilian Defense, pledging the faithful discharge of duties as a member of a corps, by each and every member of the civilian defense personnel in the city. This must be done by the end of this week. Each service chief, before leaving the meeting, supplied himself with copies of the pledge which he will distribute to his group. The groups will be sworn in at a time most convenient to them. Workers who have not yet been fingerprinted should get in touch with the chief of their particular service for definite instructions where and when to be fingerprinted.

The purpose of taking the oath of Civilian Defense is twofold, first as a pledge of allegiance to the country and second as documentary evidence, it was pointed out.

Pennants to be used on all civilian defense cars during the blackout were distributed. All cars authorized to operate during the blackout will be identified with a Civilian Defense pennant to be displayed on the left and front of the car. Each pennant is registered and the registration is on file at the police department.

Plans were discussed as to methods to be used in signaling during the blackout. A definite setup will be announced when these plans are completed.

Army sources at the state's induction centers said each inductee has an opportunity to express a choice. Final decision rests, however, with induction officers.

The selectee may designate the Army or the Navy, including the Marines and Coast Guard. Under the manpower procedure, all branches obtain men through selective service. Ohio induction centers follow a mathematical ratio, fixed periodically by the Army's fifth service command in apportioning men among the services.

The expressed preferences of inductees, it was indicated, conform adequately with the manpower needs of the various branches.

Most Ohio Selectees in Service of Choice

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—Most of Ohio's selectees who measure up to the respective physical requirements are entering the branch of armed forces which they prefer, a survey disclosed today.

Army sources at the state's induction centers said each inductee has an opportunity to express a choice. Final decision rests, however, with induction officers.

The selectee may designate the Army or the Navy, including the Marines and Coast Guard. Under the manpower procedure, all branches obtain men through selective service. Ohio induction centers follow a mathematical ratio, fixed periodically by the Army's fifth service command in apportioning men among the services.

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D. OF A. GROUP MEETS

HARMONY Circle of the past

counselors, Daughters of America, met last night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck of 225 Willow street, with Mrs. Carrie Chipp as assistant hostess. The Bingo prize went to Mrs. Alma Eddy. There

was no meeting in May.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 27.—Barreled in his home and despite efforts of police to oust him with tear gas, the father of six children went berserk with a shotgun this morning, killed two small daughters, wounded two others and then shot himself fatally through the head.

While police fired tear gas into the home after vain efforts to calm the man, Cecil J. Lisk, 44, turned a shotgun on his daughters in an upstairs bedroom and then dashed into the basement and shot himself.

There was no meeting in May.

Mrs. J. E. Oliphant gave the treasurer's report, and the executive's report was given by Miss Edith Treat. Miss Esther Eggleston reported on the Leader's Association, and the camp committee report was given by Mrs. E. Holt.

Mrs. Fillmore Young gave a report on the cookie committee and Mrs. J. W. Wiant reported that the program committee is preparing to aid the leaders in homemaking, wings, arts and crafts and folk dancing and singing programs. Besides the day camp, they have also planned archery and gardening for summer activities. The training committee report was given by Miss Elma Houser, and Miss Edith Treat reported on the troop development committee in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Frew.

Polices pertaining to public appearance of Girl Scouts, ordering badges and equipment, adults having camp licensing courses before being qualified to take troops on overnight camping trips, and declaring that girls under the sixth grade are too young for advanced camping experiences such as overnight camping, were submitted by the policy committee and accepted.

Miss Esther Eggleston reported on the Area Girl Scout meeting at Mansfield. She announced that the OCD office in Washington has said that the best way for Girl Scouts to help in civilian war work is to increase their membership, and by so doing can aid in alleviating juvenile problems.

MISSING PERSONS

For Sale — Baker's Roast and Pie Oven, See 26 - - For Sale — '32 Buick, Good Condition, See 76

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Time Times Times
Box 276 Dial 4126
Each extra line 10c per line, 42c
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not prepaid for consecutive
numbers will be charged at the
one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow time charter
words to 8 hrs.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion
rural routes only will be received
by telephone.
Ads run for three or six days
and stopped before expiration will
only be charged for the number
of days the ad appeared and
will be charged at the rate earned
That advertiser reserves the right to
edit or reject any ads deemed ob-
jectionable.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
fees will be taken if notice is
made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELODGE NOTICES

Regular
meeting
Wednesday

MARION Chapter No. 62 R.
A. M. Special convocation
Tuesday, April 27, 1943
Most Excellent Master's do-
greet.

A-SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE Mother's picture made for
Mother's Day. Dial 2760.

PONTIUS Studio, 233 Forest

LOOK! FREE!

Free riding all week in-
cluding Sunday, at our new
riding academy, and ponies to pick from.

KIMMEL'S STABLES

Belle Island, Ohio.

PLAVERS TO GO

Meet Your Friends
AT ELZA'S PLACE

Harding Highway, three miles west

Lunches and Entertainment

WELCOME INN

2 Miles S. Marion, State Route 4

WELCOME INN OPEN

Every night. Sandwiches, soft

drinks, ice cream, etc.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Sixty miles south on Route 4.

Beer—Mixed Drinks—Sandwiches

Travel and Transportation

Save time, money and gas.

Shop by bus

20 Tickets \$1.

Phone and transportation service.

Dial 2121 or 611.

SAFETY CAB.

GHOST AND FRIEND

Lost/Pvrs. No. 1000 books in

Modern and Ancient Art, Dorothy

Stock, Nancy Lee Stock,

Gloria Mac Stock, Mary Blair,

Martin Elmer, Tompkins, ETC. ETC. ETC.

LOST—Book No. 2, Andrew

Alcott, P. R. R., Box 53, Marion.

STRAYED—Small black and brown

female dog, answers to name

"Tudy." Dial 4036.

LOST or strayed Sunday, red female

Dog or Spaniel, answers to

"Tuffy." Dial 4036.

LOST—Cocker Spaniel, blue and

black. Black nicker—a furred

leather harness with bell attached.

Dial 3967 or 243 Blaine Ave, Marion.

LOST—Out of ear, three No. 2 Bat-

ting Books, Frank Porter, Shur-

ley Ann Porter, Larry Franklin

Porter, 223 Windsor. Dial 4073.

LOST—Benton Book No. 2, Isaac

Alcott, P. R. R., Box 53, Marion.

LOST—Two Benton Books, No. 2,

Evan Miller, Dial 640 Lee St.

LOST—No. 1 Marion book, Corner

of Center and N. W. Long,

Box 53, Dial 5145.

STOLEN—"A" and "Z" gasoline

station books, Saturday evening.

Joseph Lillie, 223 Windsor.

LOST—No. 2 taxation book, Edward

Elliott, Hinsper, 213 N. State,

Marion.

THEIR DOGS AND A DOZEN

Other Dogs To Sell.

Dial 3735, Marion Dog Shelter.

LOST—Wallet in Ohio theater or

Clock Restaurant, Howard Dial

5164.

LOST—Gasoline ration book, return to Scott R. Russell, Mar-

ion, Dial 8109.

LOST—Silver spoon put in shopping cart. Gift from husband in Army. Dial 8109.

WANTED PORTER

Apply Midway Restaurant

7—HELP WANTED

1—MALE

SINGLE farm hand by the month,
good wages.

Box 28, care Star.

WANTED—Young man after school

hours, Marion. Metal Gas

Station, 209 N. Main.

WANTED—Experienced single

farm hand. Dial 82509.

Howard Gruber.

WANTED PORTER

Apply Midway Restaurant

WANTED LABORERS

for Farm and

Road Work

MATERIAL HAULERS

If you are now employ-

ed in war work PLEASE

DO NOT APPLY.

Apply

Scioto Ordnance Plant

U. S. RUBBER CO.

MARION, OHIO

or

Our Representative at

U. S. Employment

Service

Marion, Ohio

Cheney and Otis, Marion, O.

7—HELP WANTED

PORTER WANTED

Apply at

Paulson's Grill

WANTED

Man for general shop

work.

Dial 2074

WANTED

COLORED PORTER

Steady Employment

Apply in Person

Montgomery Ward

Ward's Department Store, 16th & Main

Ward's

Pitfalls of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

THE VOLLEY found its mark. He took my word that you could not have done anything of the sort. I had no doubt about that as not once did anything of the sort. Katherine never gave the look of grayness that crept over me, and told an instant's tremor, and then the mounting fury in her more than I did. And of course she had a range in a talk like that.

"What?" he shouted. "She always used to say that a man who dared—Then he said back again, his chair, and forced his voice good bluff.

Made Reckless Jack

"You evidently have a story to tell me, Margaret," he said. "Well, if you please get on with it, omitting no detail."

"Gladly," I said. "If you will promise not to interrupt."

He gripped the arms of his chair and pointed resent. "Go ahead," he said.

I began with Hal Meredith's call upon me and his story of Ruth Hayes' vicious attempt to blackmail himself and Katherine if he failed to persuade her to give him information of her husband's whereabouts.

Enraged at Ruth Hayes

Jack grew whiter, if possible, as I faded out kept his promise to make no comment until I finished. When I finally told him that Ruth was to appear at Hal's office the next day, and that my father would then act to draw her fangs and make her powerless for further harm, he caught his breath sharply, then exploded in sudden fury.

"The lying beast!" he said. "Did Katherine believe I had done that—had started divorce proceedings against her? Of course Meredith probably believed it. He knows nothing about me except my record as the worst husband in the world."

"Hal didn't know," I said, "and

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Quinine Supply

Malaria is still the great worldwide killer. This may seem strange to those of my readers who live in the middle and Northern part of North America, but in our southern states and in nearly every part of the world where our boys are fighting, it is rampant and far from a minor malady.

Quinine is still, also, the sovereign remedy for malaria, reports to the contrary about abating notwithstanding.

Before Pearl Harbor the Dutch on the island of Java controlled the world supply of quinine. Fears have been expressed that since the Japanese conquest of Java our supply of quinine is in danger of running out and our troops in tropical and semi-tropical countries will suffer the pangs of malaria without a cure.

These fears are without foundation. In the first place there is an enormous supply of quinine in storage for the armed forces, also an adequate supply for the civil population of the United States for several years.

Various companies have begun the cultivation of cinchona trees, from the bark of which quinine is derived, in Bolivia and Guatemala, South and Central America was the original home of the cinchona tree. The tree takes 15 years to mature to the place where the bark is productive of quinine, and these Guatemalan trees will begin to bear about six years hence.

Quinine has also been cultivated in India. The product is known as quinacrine (tota), because it contains all the alkaloids), and while the Indian product is not nearly as good as the Java product, it will serve, and requires only a higher dosage to make it effective.

Then the Russians have begun cultivating Indian cinchona plants in the Caucasus.

The fear that the Japanese, in a fit of destructiveness in the event of being forced to abandon Java, will burn the quinine forests is also unwarranted. There is nearly continuous rain in that region; to burn them would be impossible. And since there are 50,000 acres or more of these forests, to cut them down is equally impossible in any short time.

The Dutch botanists have developed one of the most highly specialized agricultural projects on earth in their cinchona plantations. They have bred and cultivated their trees so that they get 8 to 10 per cent quinine out of the bark, whereas the British in India get only 1 per cent and the Central American bark yields even less.

This farming takes long-range planning. The crop matures only once in 15 years, and after the tree is stripped it is afterwards useless. So every year one forest must be destroyed and a new one planted. The seeds of the cinchona tree are so small that it takes about 40,000 to make a gram. The Dutch have taught Javanese girls to distinguish the seeds with embryos. They sit at a table, the top of which is green glass, illuminated from below, and brush the little seeds into a pile with a feather, separating them from the useless ones.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 28

A DAY ON which the fortunes may be moderately successful and gainful through the use of well laid plots. There may be perplexities which might negative some valid procedures and set at naught sound prospects. Shun bickering and petulant speech.

Those whose birthdays it is may be prepared for a year of some perplexities and confusions which may defeat or hamper certain clever and well-grounded efforts. Impulsive, erratic and nervous actions may provoke trouble and argument. Keep poised and be vigilant against deceit and tricks.

A child born on this day will have versatility and talent but may defeat its ultimate success by sarcastic or offensive words and acts born of nervous energies and emotional urges.

"There is but one thing to do now," I told him firmly. "I am going to get Katherine. If my father gives me permission, and sends me down here. Then that is all out."

"Yes," he said explosively.

"Yes," I returned with equal force. "I am at the end of my patience with you, Jack. Your statement is false and twisted. You used to wait here while I called my father, get his permission for the interview, and make arrangements for getting hold of Katherine."

"I'll hold my arm as I started for the door."

"You can't do this to me, Margaret," he said. "Do you think I do? To prove what I have unhooked in Katherine's life?"

"You have unhooked something which will not be securely fastened," I said, and the temperature of the country she is bringing still take care of her and will save you any further trouble concerning her. And now I have told you everything that has happened, and any more talk would be futile."

American Invites All Comers To His Slit Trench

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE
Associated Press Correspondent

WITH U. S. FORCES NORTH, EAST OF BEIJING, April 23 — (Despatched) — One of the most popular slit trenches in north China today was a shelter dug in a hillside under a German artillery bombardment by Capt. James R. Foye, 21, of Defiance, Ohio, who originally shared it with all comers.

It bordered a path leading to one of the forward American artillery observation posts which was under heavy fire. Every time an enemy shell plowed in the vicinity some military wayfarer comes by this place but shells, shells, shells.

"Come in," he said unnecessarily to one visitor who dived in so quickly that he came up with a mouthful of black loam.

"I've had all kinds of people in here today, but you're the first newspaper correspondent. What kind of news do you expect to find in a slit trench anyway?" Nothing interesting ever happened in slit trenches. Take it from me, I know I've been in this position six days and nothing ever comes by this place but shells, shells, shells.

"We get a barrage every day, but sometimes it lasts only five or ten minutes, like today. On a day like that a man can get out here for a stretch."

"During the last barrage I had a colonel in here with me and a British major was in the next slit trench. It kinda breaks the monotony when guys drop in that way."

"You get to learn things talking to them. By the way, what are our fellows doing in the Pacific?"

Cpl. Herbert Adery of Steubenville, was one of the soldiers waiting out the German fire in other slit trenches in the area.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4366

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Floodlight the Skies

Searchlights of 8-million candle power. That's as much candle power in one searchlight as is required to floodlight four major league ball parks, or to illuminate 20,000 American homes. These anti-aircraft searchlights cost \$27,566.

"I'll hold my arm as I started for the door."

"You can't do this to me, Margaret," he said. "Do you think I do? To prove what I have unhooked in Katherine's life?"

"You have unhooked something which will not be securely fastened," I said, and the temperature of the country she is bringing still take care of her and will save you any further trouble concerning her. And now I have told you everything that has happened, and any more talk would be futile."

TURN IN YOUR WASTE FATS TO YOUR BUTCHER TODAY!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

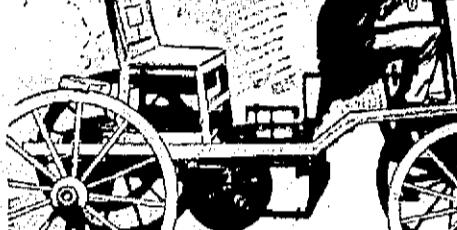
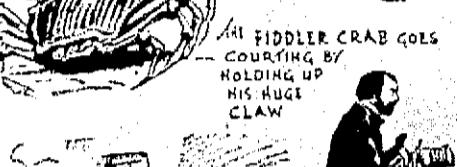


Illustration by THE APPEAL-HERALD STAFF, INC.—WORLD WAR II CARTOONS

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS

WELL, IT WAS A FAST LIFE WHILE IT LASTED
IS THE AVERAGE LIFE OF AN AUTOMOBILE AS MUCH AS TEN YEARS?
NO—SEVEN YEARS

AS FIRST BENJ Buggy
WAS BUILT IN VIENNA,
AUSTRIA, BY MARCUS
IN 1878

Illustration by R. J. SCOTT

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



THEY STILL CAN'T REMEMBER WHY THEY WERE TO FIGHT.
THEN EVERYTHING IS FINISHED?

YES AND NO—I'VE CALLED ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK, TILLIE.

YES, WE'VE GOT LOTS TO TALK ABOUT.

TILLIE, NOW THAT WE'RE ENGAGED, MUST YOU SCOWL AT EVERY OTHER GIRL?

WHY, MAC?

OF COURSE I SCOWL WHEN I SEE CIVILIAN GIRLS WHO OUGHT TO BE IN THE SERVICE.

RUSSELL WESTOVER

ILLUSTRATION BY RUSSELL WESTOVER